

Fall 10-19-1989

Maine Campus October 19 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 19, 1989

vol. 105 no. 29

Bay area begins to assess quake damage

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Aftershocks to Tuesday's killer quake shook the battered San Francisco Bay area today as work crews gave up hope of finding anyone alive beneath a wrecked freeway and stunned Californians struggled to put order back into their lives.

At least 272 people were reported killed and 650 injured in the catastrophic earthquake, which in 15 seconds wrecked buildings across nearly 100 miles. A section of the Bay Bridge and at least two spans in the Santa Cruz area fell, and electric power was cut for as many as 1 million residents.

Severed gas lines touched off fires, including one in San Francisco that burned a block of buildings, but all the blazes were put out or under control today.

The quake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, was the second-deadliest in U.S. history, surpassed only by the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, when 2,500 or more were killed.

The magnitude of the disaster emerged slowly today as officials made contact with hard-hit areas—outlying suburbs and towns where

many telephones were cut off.

"The devastation is just horrible," said Gov. George Deukmejian, who cut short a trade mission to West Germany.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said damage would total "the better part of \$1 billion."

San Francisco Mayor Art Argos urged commuters to stay home rather than tax the transportation system, crippled by the closing of the Bay Bridge.

But as dawn spread over the glass-strewn streets of the region, people tried to revive a sense of normalcy, some making their way to work by ferry, by foot or over highways not blocked by damage. The Bay Area Rapid Transit system reopened this morning, as did Oakland Airport and San Francisco International Airport.

Many people stayed home, however, their workplaces shut down in the quake's aftermath. Most schools and many other institutions were closed as well.

A San Francisco city councilman, Bill Maher, said electric power had been restored to about

(see **DAMAGE** page 6)

UMaine students feel 'shock' of quake

From staff, wire reports

Some University of Maine students felt the "shocks" of Tuesday's earthquake in San Francisco as they tried to get in touch with relatives in that area.

An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale rocked the San Francisco area Tuesday at 5:04 p.m. causing hundreds of deaths, power outages, and sparking many fires.

Jammed phone lines hindered communication as some students tried to find out if their relatives were ok. In some instances, family communication circuits were activated, tipping off the students to the whereabouts of their relatives.

Jonathan Bach, a senior journalism major, has a brother in Santa Clara. Bach was called by his father from Seattle and was told of his brother's whereabouts and condition.

"Dad said my brother and his wife were fine and they were

(see **QUAKE** page 3)

Honecker resigns as head of state

BERLIN (AP)—Hard-line East German leader Erich Honecker, who oversaw the building of the Berlin Wall, stepped down Wednesday and was replaced by a younger Communist Party loyalist amid growing unrest and calls for democratic reform.

Two other ruling Politburo members also lost their jobs in a shake-up during a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, but the changes from Honecker's course were unlikely.

Communist Party leaders have made clear they will resist pro-democracy movements like those under way in Warsaw Pact allies Poland and Hungary, which on Wednesday approved constitutional amendments creating a democratic political system.

Tens of thousands of East Germans have fled the country in recent months, turning their backs on the rigid authoritarian system, and thousands of citizens have staged massive demonstrations in recent weeks.

Honecker's replacement, 52-year-old Egon Krenz, has a reputation as a hard-liner opposed to the growing pro-democracy movement. The state-run news agency ADN said Krenz will take over as

Communist Party chief, head of state and head of the military, replacing his mentor in all three roles.

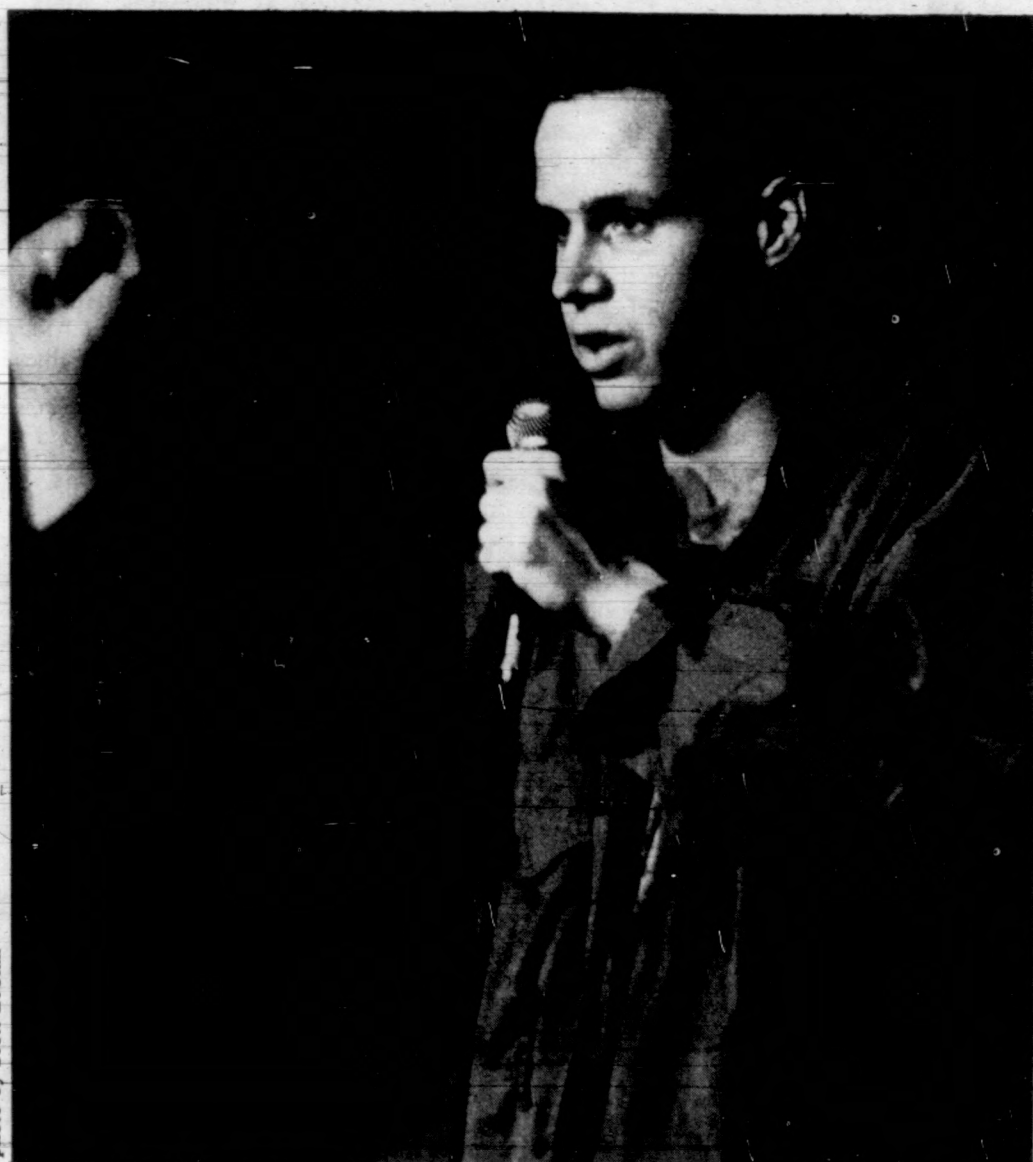
The 77-year-old Honecker, who was reported ill following a gall bladder operation in August, said he was resigning for health reasons.

"My health no longer allows me to bring the energy to bear that the fate of our party and people requires today and in the future," he said in a statement carried by ADN.

Krenz, the youngest member of the Politburo, is known as a tough backer of the country's orthodox communist structure. He had been in charge of internal security issues and government-run youth organizations while being groomed as Honecker's successor.

"I told the Central Committee that I realize this is a difficult task that I have taken over," Krenz told East German television after his appointment. "In this very complicated time there is much work before us."

During a recent visit to China, Krenz led an East German delegation that expressed support for the way Chinese leaders handled pro-democracy protests in June.



Comedian Matt Graham performed his routine last night as part of the After Hours Comedy Series which is held each week in the Damn Yankee at UMaine.

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News Briefs

Atlantis lifts off successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis departed between two storm systems and thundered flawlessly into orbit today, starting the plutonium-powered Galileo probe on a twice-delayed journey to Jupiter.

The 132-ton winged Atlantis with a crew of five lifted off at 12:53 p.m., riding a 700-foot column of flame out over the Atlantic on a five-day mission that anti-nuclear activists fearful of a Challenger-like accident were unable to stop.

Two minutes after liftoff, the solid fuel booster rockets burned out and fell away as planned. Mission Control reported 8½ minutes after blastoff that the shuttle had reached orbit more than 100 miles above the Earth.

"You looked marvelous going up," Mission Control said.

"I feel a lot better," replied Atlantis commander Don Williams.

Atlantis was grounded Tuesday by

rain and last week by a faulty engine computer. Its launch was in doubt up to a few minutes before liftoff today because of a cold front to one side and offshore rain clouds to the other.

Thousands were at the Kennedy Space Center and nearby vantage points to watch the start of the 31st space shuttle mission, during which the astronauts will deploy Galileo and will also conduct medical and other scientific experiments.

About 200 armed security guards — on land, in boats and in the air — were alert for anti-nuclear trespassers who had threatened to sit on the pad if necessary to halt the launch, but liftoff took place without incident.

The \$1.5 billion Galileo, the most expensive unmanned space vehicle ever built, is expected to give the best look yet at the mysteries of another planet. "It is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft," said Clayne Yeates, a mission manager.

Hungary approves amendments

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Parliament Wednesday overwhelmingly approved constitutional amendments aimed at eliminating the vestiges of Communist rule and transforming Hungary into a multi-party democracy.

Among the changes passed by the 380-member Parliament were amendments eliminating all references to the leading role of the newly dissolved Communist Party.

One amendment states that "political parties may be freely established and may freely function providing that they respect the Constitution and the laws."

Another declares that the "leading role of the Marxist-Leninist party of the working class...has been outdated. Instead the necessary legal framework

of a multi-party system must be stated."

The historic voting came on the heels of another landmark decision — the dissolution last week of the Communist Party and its replacement by the Hungarian Socialist Party.

Unlike its monolithic, Marxist-Leninist predecessor, the new party created last week professes commitment to multi-party democracy and market forces in the economy.

The moves are the latest in Hungary's dizzying moves in the past year to break with its socialist past establishing democratic, economic and social reforms and improve ties to the West. Like Poland, Hungary's rush to reform has created friction with hard-line Warsaw Pact allies.

Spending cuts unlikely to last

WASHINGTON (AP) — So the budget ax has fallen on the government in an act of self-punishment required by law — but it is more likely to bounce than to inflict real and lasting cuts in spending.

That's the way it has worked before under the system of deadlines and scaled-down deficit ceilings that is supposed to lead to a balanced budget in 1993. A combination of cuts, revenue increases and adroit bookkeeping got the numbers within deficit limits in Senate and House budget bills required by mid-month. But Congress couldn't settle on a final version in time to meet the deadline.

As a result, President Bush ordered sequestration, the fancy name for \$16.1 billion in automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act Congress passed in 1985 as a way to try to force itself and the administration to deal with the deficit. Congress

is trying to agree on a budget bill that will squeeze the projected deficit under the limit and supplant the automatic cuts.

Since the Gramm-Rudman system was enacted, the annual deficit ceilings it sets have been eased and some costly programs, including part of the savings and loan bailout, have been designed to avoid even those limits. One sponsor of the plan, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., thinks it has become a sham.

But the rebuttal is that it beats nothing.

"If that law were not in place, federal spending would be higher today and deficits would be higher today," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. His coauthor, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said complaints about the measure are like "the drunk criticizing the wrench because he can't fix the faucet."

Rape victims often feel guilty, Lockhart says

by J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

The majority of rapes are committed by people who know their victims, according to Ruth Lockhart, University of Maine health educator.

One of the problems with acquaintance rape, Lockhart said, is the victim often does not realize she has been raped.

"She knows that she feels awful and that she had sex. She knows that she said 'no'. But there is a myth out there that when a woman says 'no' she really means 'yes', and it's just a coy play," Lockhart said.

The result, she said, is rape victims often blame and question themselves. According to Lockhart, common

responses from rape victims include: "I should have said 'no' louder; I shouldn't have been where I was; and I shouldn't have dressed the way I was."

She recommends support groups as an effective means for victims of rape and other sexual assaults to get help.

"Going to a counselor, a trained counselor, would be the best thing to do. And the new crisis hot line (a Rape Response Service that opened in July) is open. I would advise that person to make that phone call right away," she said.

The Bangor area center is one of 10 such organizations in the state of Maine, according to Lennie Mullen-Giles, executive director of the center.

Mullen-Giles said two jobs the hot line advocates are to accompany rape

victims to the hospital and to make referrals.

"(The advocates) know where there are rape-support groups and incest-support groups. They know what (counseling) resources there are, how good they are, how much they cost, and if they're covered by insurance," said Mullen-Giles.

Lockhart said society's traditional sex roles contribute to the incidence of acquaintance rape.

"The female role is the submissive role and the male role is the aggressive role. If a person is brought up to believe this, then when it comes to the act of sex it would be easy for a man to believe that he has a right to do whatever he wants to do to that woman. That includes having intercourse with her even when she says no," said Lockhart.

Although the majority of rapes are perpetrated on women by men, males

also can be sexually assaulted, Lockhart said.

"There have been studies done across the country that indicate that boys are the victims of incest more than know," she said.

As difficult as it is for a woman to come forward and admit to having been raped or sexually molested, it is more difficult for men, Lockhart said.

Lockhart said a rape victim faces a number of psychological stresses such as guilt, fear and anxiety.

"It's not something that once you're raped, you can forget about. It's something that stays with you the rest of your life," she said.

Rape causes difficulties not only for the victim but for her family and friends as well.

"There may be guilt. There may be self-blame going on," she said.

•Quake

(continued from page 1)

just trying to get the basics like flashlights and batteries," Bach said.

Bach was finally able to get through to his brother Jim at 1:00 a.m. (EDT).

"Jim said grocery stores and restaurants were closed, and people were just trying to find out what was going on. He told me 'everybody is talking about it' and there is a kind of community feeling," Bach said.

"Jim said he met his neighbors for the first time as they were grouped together drinking beer and listening to the radio. He said AM radio stations probably had the best listenership in years because

people were scavenging for transistor radios. He said they're the only thing that works in real emergencies," Bach said.

Darin Brunstad, a political science major, has a stepsister living in San Francisco.

His stepsister, Lise Samson, called some relatives who then called Brunstad's mother in Connecticut.

"I heard about the quake on the radio," Brunstad said. "I called my mom to find out what was going on."

Brunstad spent most of Tuesday evening (see STUDENT page 5)

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College students should take humanities

(CPS) — All college students should have to take at least 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities in one of the first college-level reform calls of the six-year-old school reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to college.

Cheney also said they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and literary facts as proof colleges don't educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey Oct. 8 showing large percentages of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases (see following story).

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general ed requirements with a core of learning — 50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years

to complete — in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," and, as a result, skip from class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale" or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, where he agreed to set national school goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH report has been predictably mixed.

"Generally education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more than just a technical kind of training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR).

"I think people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

He thinks even a 36-hour core, which UNR implemented this year, is too much.

Noting that many engineering grads eventually end up doing something besides engineering, the core prevents them from trying anything outside of engineering or the core.

"They no longer have time to explore," he observed.

Some students, though, like having specific requirements in general ed.

"It's a pretty good core," said Glen Krutz, president of UNR's student government. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

"If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare (students) not just for their first job, but for life," said Jeff Morgan, vice president of St. John's College in New Mexico, where students must take core courses — half in humanities, half in science — all four years.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

Indeed, many of the colleges that have adopted "core" curricula in recent years did so in response to criticism they had become "vocational" schools that narrowly trained students to be doctors, businesspeople or artists without "rounding" them with knowledge outside

their majors.

In the mid-eighties, two bestselling books — Allan Bloom's *The Closing Of The American Mind* and E.D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy* — further fueled the criticism.

Bloom, a University of Chicago professor, wrote of his students' self-centeredness and ignorance. Hirsch listed hundreds of dates, facts, allusions and other bits of miscellany that, he felt, all educated people should know, but don't.

Feeling the heat, scores of schools adopted "core" course requirement for their students.

Nationwide, the average college grad in 1988 took an average of 1.5 more credit hours of humanities than did the average grad of 1984, the NEH found in a survey released last February.

Nevertheless, most colleges don't make students take enough humanities courses, the NEH contended.

It found that four out of every 10 colleges let students graduate without ever taking a history course. Nearly 45 percent didn't make students take English or American lit classes, while 62 percent didn't require philosophy and 77 percent didn't require foreign languages.

Yet others believe students should get such general knowledge in high school, not college.

"I don't know if it's necessarily a job for higher education," said Thomas Goldstein, head of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents student governments.

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For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit a question for this daily column, stop by the Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.



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Exhibit documents past and future

by J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

A history exhibit — "One Year Later: The Closing of Penobscot Poultry and the Transition of a Veteran Employee" — opened last night at the University of Maine's Hudson Museum.

Project director, Alicia Rouverol, said the project was part of an attempt to document Maine's past and present.

"It will give us an opportunity to look at the culture that we live in and how it's changing and what that means about us as people in communities," she said.

As a result of the 1988 closing of Penobscot Poultry, a poultry processing plant, hundreds of people were left unemployed.

Photographer Cedric Chatterley was there to document the closing. He also followed the retraining process of displaced worker Linda Lord.

Rouverol said the Penobscot closing is a piece of a larger picture.

An increasing number of traditional manufacturing industries in Maine are being forced to close, she said.

"As you have one industry declining after the next there are fewer and fewer jobs available especially for people who've been trained in factory work," said Rouverol.

She said displaced factory workers



photo by C. N. Chatterley

Linda Lord at work in the "blood tunnel" on the last day of work at Penobscot Poultry on February 24, 1988.

don't have the freedom of college-educated people to move to find work.

Family responsibilities to aging parents as well as to children intensify the problem, she said.

"How can our culture survive...if we lose this work," Rouverol said.

Chatterley said many available jobs are seasonal in nature, not paying enough for survival in the increasingly-developed area of midcoast Maine.

"A lot of these people work three weeks just to pay their rent after working at Penobscot," he said.

Rouverol said the exhibit raises questions about the quality of life for

workers involved in food production.

"Who wants to cut chicken's throats for 15 years in a blood tunnel," she said.

Chatterley said the exhibit was shown in Belfast on the eve of the first anniversary of the closing. It has since travelled to Machias, Millinocket, Augusta and Portland.

Some people were repulsed at seeing the pictures of poultry slaughter.

"On the other hand they were also concerned that people had worked under these conditions for so long and had to because there was nothing else for them to do in their area," he said.

•Student

(continued from page 3)

ing trying to get through to his sister and finally reached her at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday after constant re-dialing.

He said his sister told him when the quake hit, she had just walked out of a building on the campus of a travel agent school she attends.

"She got out of the elevator and walked out into the street and was halfway down the block. She said the ground felt like it was 'swirling and turning, moving up and down at the same time,'" Brunstad said.

"She's fine. Her house didn't sustain any damage; just things falling off the shelf."

Joe Cowherd is a junior electrical engineering major at UMaine who has a brother in San Francisco. He said his sister Sarah in Newport, R.I. left him a message Wednesday morning, and he is trying to get in touch with her to find out about his brother.

"I know he isn't dead, but I wish I knew more," Cowherd said. "He's an architect trying to find a job. I don't think he'll have a problem now."

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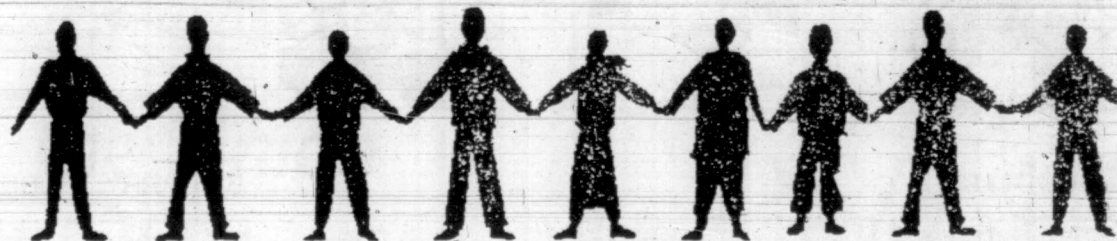
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Students, faculty and staff, campus residents, commuters, and Greeks: All are asked to participate in this show of concern about and anger against rape.

Refreshments and music in the Damn Yankee following the march, donations welcome. Children welcome and childcare available. For information contact Tamara at 581-1935 or 1939.

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by Matt Lewis



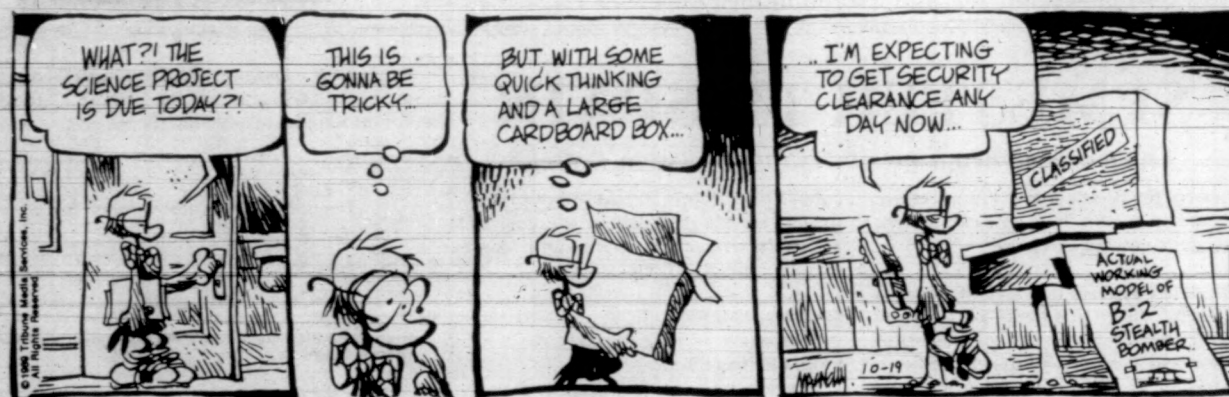
Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



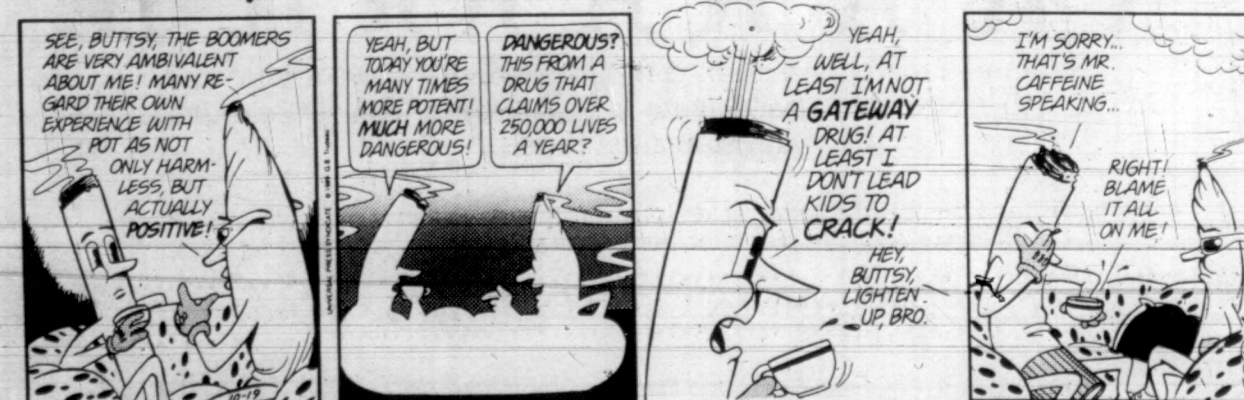
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Damage

(continued from page 1)

two-thirds of the city by morning.

In a grimly futile operation near Oakland's bayfront crews worked to clear concrete debris and searched for victims along a mile-long portion of Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway, whose upper level collapsed or a lower roadway hundreds of motorists.

At least 253 people were killed in the highway disaster, said Dave Wilson of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Some people were pulled out alive from the wreckage after the quake, but Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said today searchers believed there were no other survivors.

This morning, tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site.

"You could hear it crunching down but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," witness Leroy Fitzgerald said of the collapse. "You could hear people screaming for help."

A 30-foot section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge's top level also collapsed, dropping onto a lower roadway and leaving three cars dangling.

State emergency services spokesman John Peterson said at least 272 people had died overall in the quake and 650 were injured.

In Washington, President Bush signed a disaster-relief declaration and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help. Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner flew over the area for about an hour today to survey the damage.

The quake hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday along a segment of the huge San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles south of San Francisco. Aftershocks hit periodically, including one that measured 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast, and high-rises shook in Los Angeles, 350 miles south of San Francisco.

Forty buildings collapsed in Santa Cruz and Watsonville; Santa Cruz County emergency services coordinator Dina Phillips estimated \$350 million damage.

In Los Gatos, police Chief Larry Todd said many buildings had collapsed, and there were some reports of looting.

The quake sent thousands of terrified office workers rushing into the streets of Oakland and San Francisco.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," said Mary Garcia, who works in Oakland's Clorox building. "I was on the 17th floor and the building just rocked and rocked. I was scared out of my mind coming down the 17 floors."

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed, highways leading out of the city were damaged, and mountain passes outside Santa Cruz were closed due to landslides and fissures in the road the Highway patrol said.

In San Francisco, at least nine people died and more than 200 were injured, and looting and vandalism were reported in the city's major crack dealing area, along the Third Street.

"When the power is off, opportunists come out," said police Dispatcher Chris Curran.

Agos asked the Army to help. National Guardsmen were being mobilized, including engineers, military police and medical workers.

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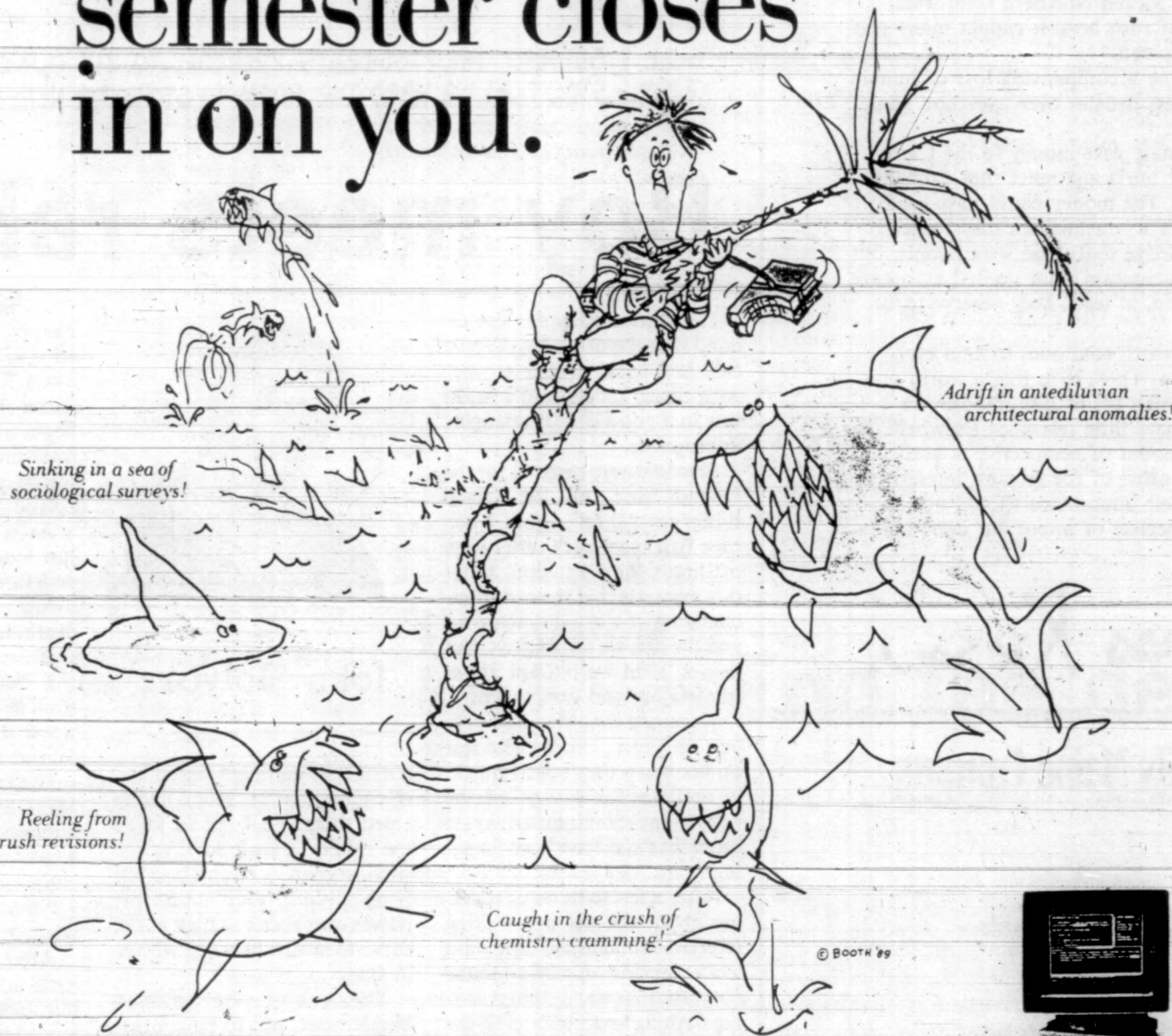
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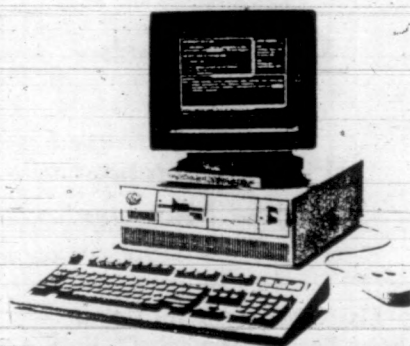
Close a deal
on an IBM PS/2
before the
semester closes
in on you.



How're you going to do it?

Sign up at the Union
Friday, Oct. 20

from 9a.m. to 4p.m.



PS/2 it!

From I.B.M.

Editorial

National issues important also

The fall 1989 semester is only half over but it has already had its share of controversy. Whether it be about used books, sexist language, insightful television, CIA recruitment, or the General Student Senate, a lot of people want to be heard. Their letters have been flowing into the *Daily Maine Campus'* offices non-stop.

These issues, while important in their own right, constitute a very small range of interests. They are of major concern only within the small confines of the UMaine campus.

Living and working on campus every day with little contact with the outside world it becomes easy to imagine that time elsewhere is standing still.

Such a notion would have been shattered by the reports from California Tuesday night.

Just after 5:00 Pacific time an earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale rocked Northern California. Striking in the middle of rush hour it caught many people in transit and unprepared.

The earthquake and the accompanying loss of human life seems to make endless debates over television game shows rather petty.

When the Student Senate gave money to the Caribbean island of Nevis for hurricane relief they probably expected some criticism. The money could have easily been used on campus for a worthwhile cause. Instead they decided to acknowledge that there were people, outside of our university microcosm, that needed assistance more. For that concession, at least, they deserve to be commended.

The point is that the earth continues to spin even when school is in session. There is in fact a world outside of Orono. Issues which are of dire importance around the Mall often have little relevance elsewhere. For that reason a certain amount of perspective is needed.

That local events are often of the greatest interest is no surprise. However their importance should not be overemphasized to the neglect of important national and international concerns.

Damon Kiesow

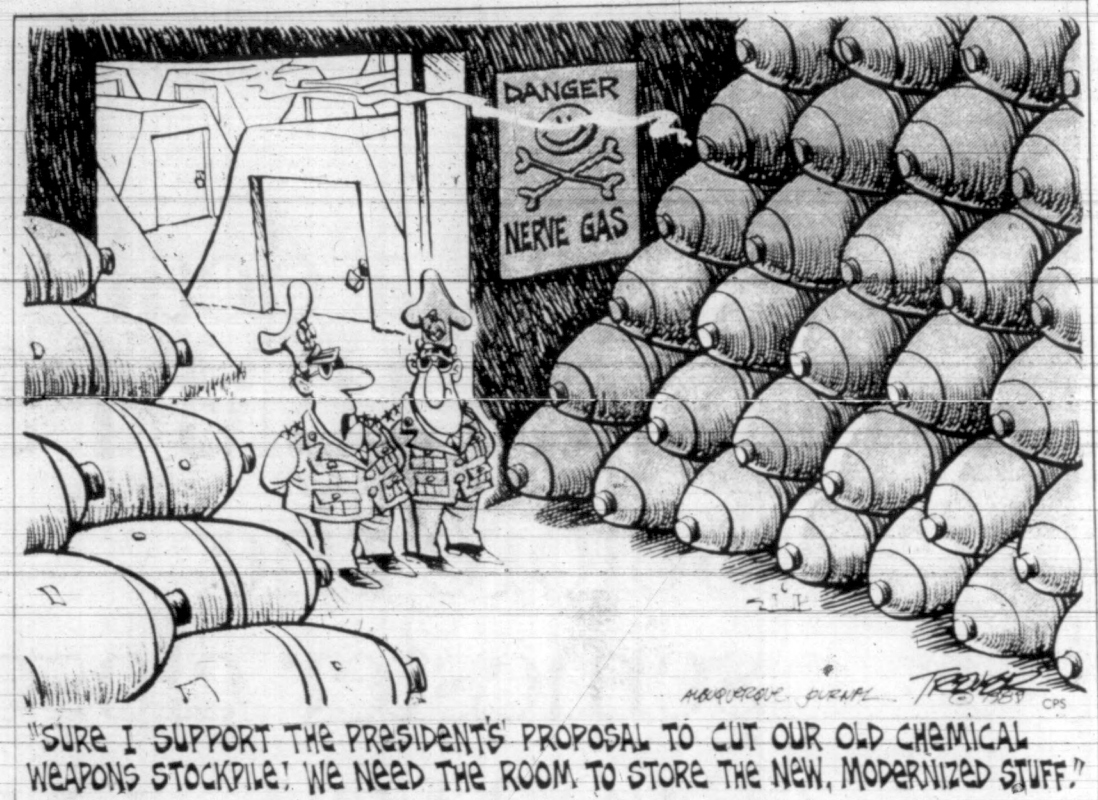
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Boy meets rabbit

I met somebody for the second time the other day. People call her Maz, which rhymes with Spaz, which, and I mean this in a good way, is strangely appropriate.

Since we were meeting for the second time, all the trivial things people talk about when they first meet each other were off-limits for discussion. What this means is that instead of exchanging majors, hometowns, and the like, we talked about pet peeves, then we bitched about our majors and hometowns.

It seemed that Maz had only one pet peeve: People who spit on her when they talk. I quickly and discreetly checked the sides of my mouth for any spare drool that may have been lingering there.

After a few minutes of thinking about the pet peeve thing (which, amazingly, she did while carrying on mile-a-minute conversations about things having nothing to do with spit), she thought of another thing that she really doesn't like too well, interjected it into the middle of a sentence I can't seem to remember, and kept right on talking.

Since I can't remember the actual sentence, any contextual errors that may occur during the account or rebroadcast of this conversation are solely the responsibility of Major League Baseball.

MAZ: "So there I was, at 30,000 feet, and, can you believe it, Oh yeah, guys who hit women, my chute wouldn't open."

The scary part is, I knew what she was talking about.

Which led to meeting number three, at which point I planned on discussing any other latent peeves she may have had lying



John Holyoke

about her apartment, assuming, of course, that her rabbit hadn't eaten them. As I got to know the rabbit, I realized that the survival chances of anything left lying around, even latent pet peeves, was about as high as the survival rate of beached whales in Iraq.

The rabbit was named Vandernewt, not to be confused with Vanderweide, who gets more hate mail and runs around in circles far less often. Though Maz the rabbit owner wasn't able to shed much light on the original name of her pet, I quickly decided that a better name might be Paz, which also rhymes with Spaz, which also was appropriate.

Vandernewt seemed to have eaten or shredded all of Maz's latent pet peeves, so conversation turned to my pet peeves. They were far less latent, since I only have a dog, who seldom does more than drool on anything I leave lying around.

As I started griping Maz suggested that rabbits might be one of my pet peeves, as I seem to be very distrustful of the ever-present Vandernewt. I assured her that the furry little devil was

okay by me, which I fully believed until she (Vandernewt, not Maz) found my plush velour jacket and figured it was time to begin that native Maine rabbit squatting ritual that usually means trouble in the form of little round cannonballs.

As it was, Vandernewt was just kidding, and she proved it with three quick laps around the living room, finishing with a death-defying, paw-squealing skid into a 360-degree spin.

I clapped, recognizing the stunt as one I saw the Joie Chitwood-Auto Thrill-seekers perform at the Bangor State Fair.

She (again, Vandernewt, not Maz) apparently mistook my applause for the key to my heart, and again started the ritual rabbit squat on my coat. "You silly rabbit (I always wanted to say that)."

After a quick push, careful to keep my hand away from the business end of a seemingly loaded rabbit, Vandernewt went over to the fireplace and crawled around. "Hossenfeffer," I thought.

We (Maz and I, not Vandernewt and I) began to talk, coming to the conclusion that perhaps pet peeves might be a good term for our idiosyncratic dislikes.

Neither Maz nor Vandernewt have met my dog, who is definitely not a pet peeve, but I guess I'm going to start training her (my dog, not Maz or Vandernewt), so that I might gain my revenge in the form of a peeved pet (Vandernewt).

John Holyoke is a journalism major who would like to thank Maz for her time, her rabbit, and a cup of superb tea.

Response

No conflict of interest

To the editor:

I have represented all of the groups that have come before me in a fair light. No group has been placed higher than another for funding. How can I be in a position of conflict of interest in something that I do not even benefit from. Does anyone know what vested interest is? I can only be in a conflict of interest when I have a direct benefit of some kind by my actions to influence others. Who created the conflict of interest quote anyway, oh yeah Doug. That's expected.

I didn't ask the General Student Senate to increase the amount of money for the University Singers. Brent Littlefield's quote about "going the extra mile" is his quote, not the senate's or mine so stop labelling the senate with it. I also left for the vote so that I wouldn't be there.

But while we are talking about it, I also helped the University of Maine's Women Hockey and Women's Soccer Team (which is on its way to being a varsity sport), Parachuting Club, and the Late Night Local. I helped not as a member of any of these groups, but because

they needed someone to help them with the budgeting/request process. Eleven new student organizations started this month. I am glad I was there to help these organizations. I am trying to encourage new organizations and I'm not scared to say that.

Stephane Fitch is an opportunist who, in my opinion, has failed to adequately represent the student body at the Board of Trustees and reciprocate information effectively to the GSS about Board decisions. So stop trying to build a platform to run for student government office by defacing the group you should be trying to help.

All of the people who say that we are spending money frivolously stop and ask yourself, "What organizations am I in?" I assure you that your organization is probably funded well and nothing has ever been denied to you. The student body last year decided not to give new funds for new organizations. I told everyone in a letter last year, that this year, the same amount of money was going to have to be spread thinner, since new organizations were eligible for funding approval, remember.

The GSS is doing the best that it can. It does a tremendous amount of good that isn't reported, but that's not surprising since most people enjoy the Morton Downey Jr. attitude of journalism. But I'd like to quote Jon Bach, "remember we're students" too, trying to run an organization to promote growth and interest. We need your help.

John K. Gallant
President
Student Government



Don't spread rumors

To the editor:

This is for the people who like to jump to conclusions and spread rumors about other people and situations they know nothing about.

First of all, just because people hang around others who have made a bad name for themselves doesn't mean they are alike. There are many different types of people and some are compatible, even if their beliefs and morals differ.

Secondly, some rumors are started out of spite and/or jealousy and aren't anywhere near the truth. There are also those stories that get distorted

as they go along the grapevine.

Thirdly, people do change over the years and learn to regret any mistakes they have made over the years. Although it is easy to get a bad reputation, it isn't always easy to lose it.

Last, but certainly not least, keep in mind that just because you hear something doesn't mean it's true. A good example of this is when I was studying in the library, and I overheard a couple of people talking about a friend of mine. It was very "educational!" I spoke to her about it and we were amazed at the things she had done the past weekend...especially since she was 300 miles away.

It just goes to show you how false reputations are started.

I am sure there are some people who live up to their reputations, but I bet there are more who don't. There are many males and females who have lots of friends of the opposite sex, but that doesn't mean they are "groupies", "easy" or "studs". It could just mean that they are friendly or yes, maybe even flirty (it can be harmless). All I ask is that you don't jump to conclusions. There are a lot of nice people who are getting a bad name for no good reason. Sure birds of a feather may flock together, but opposites attract, too.

H.M
Hancock Hall

Columnist has a bad attitude

To the editor:

This is the University of Maine, college students live, learn and study here. Can you say learn Doug? From the number of articles trying to tell you to either grow up or get out, and the number of very childish articles you've written, the students at the University of Maine were attempting to halt your idiotic behavior.

Let me put it bluntly, Vanderweide, on behalf of the University of Maine and myself

could you please leave and attempt your low-intelligence writing where people are dumb enough to read it? If there is such a place. I also have a comment on your 'Fishing for Trouble' article, eating should be the last thing on an overweight person's mind. So why don't you loose your gut and your childish attitude.

Rob Bachorik
Hannibal-Hamlin Hall

Welcome back

To the editor:

Welcome back WMEB, blues on Sunday. I missed you last summer. Check it out 3-6 pm every Sunday. Best show in Maine.

Streven A. Sader
Assoc. Prof. of Forest Resources

End the debate

To the editor:

Stop it - please! If I read one more letter concerning the changing of the term "freshman" to "first year student" I'll go stark raving mad.

Who are these people anyway? Is this the best use they can put their minds to? Take a look around you - we have a nation and a planet full of hungry, desperate people who need help.

They would probably wonder how a group of people that are

the most privileged on Earth could concern themselves with such trivial matters.

We are rapidly approaching a moment of truth both for ourselves as a nation and a species, and I would suggest people concern themselves with issues of real importance instead of arguing over silly semantics.

Kent Forbes
York Hall

Stop namecalling

To the editor:

Dear Tracey Richardson (and all the others involved in the ongoing language debate or any other debate), I am disturbed by one closing remark and question for Ms Washburn (10/17). It is not the actual statement, but rather the category into which it falls that disturbs me. This is not the first "parting shot" you and the others have taken at another who disagrees with your position. Tracey, I realize you are not the only one to blame, you may not have started it and/or you may have been reacting to another's

antagonism.

These are not excuses for you or anyone else to behave in this way. Not only is it "petty", it is detrimental to open communication and mutual respect, which are necessary if we as a society wish to free ourselves from the bonds of sexism, racism and other forms of prejudice.

Tracey, I apologize for singling you out, you, the others, everyone makes errors in judgement. I urge you and all the others, Beth, David, Brock, etc. to continue to speak out for the causes you support, but don't

follow the ways of our predecessors that brought us to the point we are today, a divided humanity. Lead by example and stop the name calling, insinuations, stereotyping and prejudice. Just as gender-bias language interferes with the clear comprehension of a statement, subtle forms of prejudice such as "What's your G.P.A.?" interfere with our ability to unite our divided humanity.

C. Maclean
Old Town

Got a gripe?
Write a letter
to the **Daily
Maine
Campus!**

Response

Withholding information

To the editor:

Why did the University's Department of Public Safety try to withhold public information to the students whose vehicles were destroyed? None of the detectives that we talked to would disclose who the vandal was or where he lived, even for insurance purposes, until one of us mentioned that they were withholding public information, which is a crime in itself.

Finally, the audacity of investigator Laughlin to report to the *Daily Maine Campus* that only 15 vehicles were vandalized and the damages to all the vehicles is "approaching \$3,000"!

First of all, the police counted 19 cars on the site of the crime that had been vandalized, and when we talked to Mr. Laughlin on Monday, Oct. 16 at approximately 4:00pm, he stated that 17 reports had been filed as vandalized in the parking lot. Oh, did I mention "crime"? Yes, damaging people's private property is not "criminal mischief". Finally, there is no way on earth that, at least 17 vehicles, damages will only cost \$3,000, almost every car that was touched needs a new paint job, a new license plate, new windshield wiper arms, or windshields. Let's see...\$3,000 divided by 17 is \$176.47 per vehicle, when was

the last time you repainted your car or truck for \$176.47? All I know is that my vehicle is going to get the same paint job it had on it when I bought it brand new last year, because it wasn't going to fade, chip or rust before Mr. Adams (allegedly) decided to go on his rampage.

I advise the University Department of Public Safety to make sure they get their facts straight before they speak to the press or the students.

Carolyn Mayer - R.A.
Todd Beauregard

Effects of an earthquake:

An inside account

by Jonathan and James Bach

"Due to the earthquake in the area you are calling, your call can not be completed at this time. Please try your call later."

Like a lot of students on campus, I have a relative in California who was affected in some way by Tuesday's strong earthquake. After I was informed that my brother Jim, who lives in Santa Clara, was all right, I, like millions of other people, spent the next 6 hours trying to get in touch with him. I finally did at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

He said he was not hurt by the quake, but he shared his observations with me:

What were you doing when it hit?

I was in my office (at Apple Computer Co.). The building started shaking, my computer was shaking off my desk and I went to keep it from falling. Then it was over in about 15 seconds. A long 15 seconds.

Then, well, it was kind of strange. All of a sudden, we all seemed to know we were supposed to get out of the building. There was plaster shaken off the walls as we went out, things fallen from shelves.

When we were outside, people were running hither and thither. I went to make a call and the phone kind of theatrically sputtered static and went dead. Dead silence.

It's pretty amazing. The whole place has been

brought to a screeching halt. You don't eat if you're used to going out. Restaurants and grocery stores are closed.

There are roughly 6 million people in the (San Francisco) Bay area. The quake happened right at rush hour. Everybody was trying to get home at once. There were no traffic lights which made it almost impossible. I almost got into a few accidents as a tried to get home.

There's a sense of being completely isolated. There weren't any police around, no ambulances, no power, water, gas. When I got home, I saw that the swimming pool had lost half its water, thousands of gallons had been sloshed out knocking out a whole line of plants.

I met my neighbors for the first time. We just sat around, listened to the radio and drank warm beer. You don't realize how dependent you are on the infrastructure of the city until it's torn apart.

There aren't any police around and although there wasn't a big problem with looting, I thought about buying a gun. You're a victim without protection. It's turned into a true wasteland. But you hear about heroes and stuff. It's something you see in Armenia or something.

It was kind of fun. I thought it was neat. We're going to be ready for it next time; that's for sure.

I called him Wednesday afternoon for an update:

As everybody talked about what just happened, you could catch snatches of conversation with people making big gestures with their hands and arms. It was just a neat kind of a community feeling.

The grocery stores are open. It was very comforting to see Denny's open again too! Kim (his wife) and I went shopping and we didn't know what to get so we just settled for Doritos and granola bars. We're going to get some backpacking food later. We got a flashlight and more batteries.

Aside from the bigger disasters, things are starting to come to life. The radio stations stayed up all night giving complete, continuous coverage. People all over were huddled around their radios listening to what was going on. The AM radio ratings must have been higher than they've ever been! I'm thankful the radio guys were on their toes. They really got information through quick. A transistor radio is the only thing that really works in emergencies.

Electricity is back on. That's the difference. As soon as the electricity comes on, you know everything's going to be ok. It was back on at 3:20 a.m. or so. But we thought about standing in line for food at the Red Cross for awhile there.

CIA recruiting issue debated

To the editor:

It's encouraging to see that in the last couple weeks all the letters written to the paper, in response to the CIA recruitment on campus, no one questions the fact that the CIA has committed a multitude of immoral, world law breaking unconstitutional acts and that none of the writers would personally enlist.

At least they accept the CIA for what it is. However what troubles me is that everyone keeps stating that the main issue here is freedom of speech.

No one is challenging the CIA's right to speak on campus in fact I think it would be great if they came and told us a bit of what they really do. But people are challenging whether our university should break its own policy concerning who should be allowed to recruit on campus.

In our policy it states no individual or organization that discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation will be allowed to use university facilities. Likewise with breaking Federal and Constitutional laws. All three of these regulations, as documented by prof. Michael Howard in his three part article two weeks ago, have been violated by the CIA. Are we willing to make an exception? Could we be

willing to make an exception for the Ku Klux Klan or the Mafia. I dare say the lynchings in the south, the cocaine traffickings and the gang-land murders are no worse than the 30,000 deaths the CIA has caused through its contra war in Nicaragua, the techniques of torture which the CIA introduced to the Gov't of Uruguay which are reportedly still being used, and the near genocide of the Guatemalan Indian population which resulted from a series of governments which the CIA installed since the overthrow of Arbenz in 1954.

I am certainly not leading authority on the CIA or constitutional law however I think there's a lot more to this issue than just Freedom of speech. Regardless, this issue needs to be discussed and I hope every person who is concerned with this controversy will show up at the debate between two distinguished experts on the subjects, who are being brought up from MIT and John Jay Colleges, Thursday, Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall. It will be a good way for all of us to learn the facts about both sides and then to challenge each other on common ground.

Ethan Strimling
Orono

D.J.'s statement is inappropriate

To the editor:

Saturday night while listening to WMEB I heard the comment, "anorexic girls are stupid," expressed by one of the announcers. In light of the regular public service announcements the station puts on, about the need to treat mental illness as illness and not weakness, I ask the announcer, as a representative of the station, to either justify his airwave comments with the public service announcements WMEB makes or get off the air and think for awhile.

Anorexia nervosa is a psychological disorder, and the people with anorexia deserve treatment not judgemental banterings from a grossly ig-

norant public. This ignorance was clearly reflected in the announcer's comment.

I understand and appreciate that WMEB is a free radio station, I'm not saying WMEB announcers should censor their comments. I'm glad that varying viewpoints are expressed so that I'm motivated to respond. However, since the radio medium is far from a listener to announcer dialogue, it is the listeners' duty to respond to one-sided remarks of their own college radio station. So, to you listeners, stop wallowing in passivity. And announcers, use your brains between songs and maybe things won't seem so stupid.

Sam McGee

L.A. murals represent strong traditions

LOS ANGELES — "The murals are ultimately an affirmation and celebration of L.A.'s unique diversity in a way all can enjoy," says Judy Baca, artistic director of the Social and Public Arts Resource Center.

She's speaking of a new crop of dazzlingly colored outdoor wall paintings in the neighborhoods of Los Angeles, from Watts to Santa Monica, Koreatown to downtown.

At the corner of Pico Boulevard and Highland Avenue here, 16-year-old Leneer Guest daubs crimson paint from a hand-held palette on the wall of a maintenance warehouse. Three faces — one Asian, one black and one Latino — take form before a steady stream of traffic and pedestrians. Roderick Sykes, a local mural artist, stands on a scaffold above, stroking the final painterly touches on one of the faces.

Across town, on the side of the Watts Tower Art Center, three teenagers, Blanca Gonzalez, Areli Belazquez, and Ishmail Lewis, use various colors to make a pictorial image of Cecil Ferguson, a leader of black artists since the '60s. Another mural artist, Richard Wyatt, mixes paints and directs the action.

At the Aliso/Pico Project in the heart of downtown, a third mural (this one depicting the theme of survival) stands unattended, the work abandoned with dusk's dwindling light.

Nine murals are scheduled to be completed this year and nine more next year. Each is intended as more than mere beautification or even artistic expression. In a program begun by Mayor Tom Bradley's office last October, the murals are designed to reflect the city's multi-ethnic diversity while fostering community pride through the involvement of aspiring local artists.

"Art grounds people, especially inner-city youth prone to be in gangs," says Benjamin Caldwell, the community liaison who is directing the mayor's program, known as Neighborhood Pride:

Great Walls Unlimited. "It gives them an out from the idle boredom that leads to drugs and crime. They tend to be good to get along with, because they are creating and finishing something they can call their own. And their chests stick out when they feel they are part of something important."

The "something important" in this community is the strong tradition of mural art, beginning as far back as the Aztecs and Incas in nearby Mexico and more recently practiced by famed Mexican painters Jose Clemente Orozco (1883-1949), Diego Rivera (1886-1957), and David Alfaro Siqueiros (1896-1974). An extensive mural life existed during the depression era's WPA projects, when Mexican artists established this medium nationwide as a formal art form for the first time. In more recent years, various waves of interest — the 1970s graffiti art movement, the 1984 Arts Olympics, and a city-wide mural project — have resulted in more than 1,000 murals here.

"Los Angeles has become the mural capital of the world," says Howard Fox, curator of the Los Angeles County Museum, "and the tradition is growing."

Ms. Baca, whose local organization produces, preserves, and archives murals, says the other cities where murals are highly visible are San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Minneapolis. But she adds that Los Angeles beats them all in both number and diversity.

The reasons are numerous: a year-round painting season here; endless miles of concrete walls; a large Hispanic population with a long tradition in mural painting and access to a gallery or exhibition system; a 1960s-nurtured tradition for ethnic artists to work in a community setting. "There is also a huge graffiti problem, multiplied by inter-racial tensions and claiming of turf, but also young people genuinely trying to express themselves visually," says Baca.

The Neighborhood Pride program is



Roderick Sykes stands in front of one of his Los Angeles murals.

designed to make something positive of all this. It is modeled after a successful 10-year mural endeavor in the San Fernando Valley, which used juveniles under arrest to construct a 1,000-foot history of Los Angeles along the walls of the Tujunga Wash, a water-overflow system. Ethnic historians helped ensure an accurate depiction of key historical points from the 1920s to the 1950s. Plans continue to portray the '60s through the '80s.

Using ethnic/historic aspects of this previous program as its model, the new program's theme is unity amid diversity, with artists chosen to represent blacks, Asians, Hispanics and whites. About \$25,000 is designated for each mural — \$7,000 for the artist in charge, a minimum hourly wage for the students of \$4.25 involved, and the rest for paint and equipment. A \$250,000 total comes from the council districts in which the murals will appear.

"The money is minimum," says Mr. Sykes, who has painted about 10 major murals in Los Angeles in the past decade, and earns a steady income from his paintings on canvas. "Creative outlet and love of community is what this is all about."

His site will take about three months to complete, about two months longer

than usual because he is supervising his student aides, each of whom puts in about 15 hours a week after school and on Saturdays.

"I'm learning how to use a brush instead of spray paint," says Leneer Guest, who was chosen from a number of applicants from nearby Los Angeles High School. "And it's great to be paid for what I like to do," he says, adding that working with an established artist is boosting his own aspirations to become an artist.

Mr. Guest, a former graffiti artist who had two friends killed by gang violence while they were painting, says he has learned how to design, measure, blueprint, enlarge, and paint step by step.

"This project helps stop graffiti and keeps people out of gangs," says Janice Thibodeaux, a student at the Richard Wyatt site. She says she has learned how to steady a brush, create depth of field, and mix colors in the same number of hours she used to spend watching TV.

"Art is an integral part of what we are, not just added on," says Sykes, who has lived in the area since 1964. "It feeds your mind while it brings beauty, spirituality, business, and people into the area."

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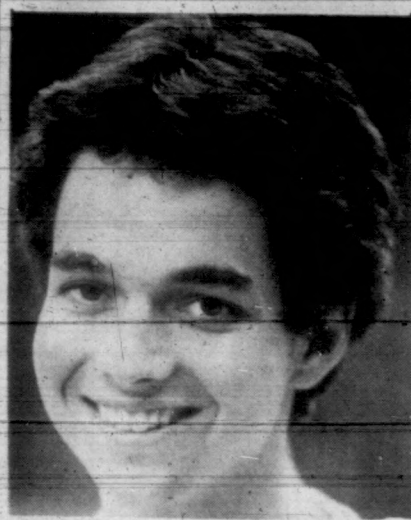
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Sports



Andy Bean Winning is not the only thing

People were crushed under a highway, homes were destroyed by fire and thousands of buildings were destroyed in northern California Tuesday.

But the question asked of me most, the day after the 15-second temblor was, "When and where are they going to play the World Series?"

At this point, who cares? People died.

Baseball is an important national pastime, not so according to that we should be thinking about a canceled game before thinking about the loss of life.

A New England newspaper printed one story on the actual earthquake and three on the canceled series game. Where's the emphasis?

I first heard of the quake at the Bear's Den. The first pictures I saw on television were of Candlestick Park, which I can understand, because the game was about to be broadcast at the time of the temblor. What bothered me was what I heard in the background from the public address announcer. He told fans they could use their ticket stubs as rain checks.

At a time like that, baseball shouldn't be the first thing on a person's mind - even if it is the World Series.

San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy had his priorities straight, but fans didn't.

In a *Boston Globe* story Kennedy said, "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes. It makes me feel sick."

In the same article Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco said, after noticing the fans were still cheering, "Look at that - they still want us to play."

Sports are an important part of our society. They provide enjoyable entertainment. At times they can even be an escape from our complicated lives.

But there are times when sports should take a back seat. I love sports, but there have been times when I've made sports my top priority and shouldn't have.

Sports has become too important

(see BEAN page 15)

Tennis team looks to upgrade

by Chad Finn
Volunteer Writer

University of Maine athletics are as competitive as they have been in years.

The football and hockey teams are nationally ranked in the top ten, the basketball programs are on the upswing, and the baseball team has made past runs at the College World Series. Sports at UMaine are heading toward a promising future.

But what about the tennis team?

Are they improving along with the overall athletic program, or are they going to stay solidified as one of the least cared about teams on campus?

The players I spoke with sounded cautiously optimistic about the future of Maine tennis. Although the team has started out 0-2, including a loss to UNH by tie-breaker, the members of the team feel that they will continuously improve as the year goes on.

Andy Lisle, a sophomore and the number one singles player, stated that "we are definitely improving. We just need to play more matches and get some experience."

Experience is lacking with this year's team, for there is only one senior and one junior on the current roster. Several freshmen and sophomores are seeing significant court-time during matches.

Richard Harrison, the first-year coach, feels that improvement is inevitable.

"Given the enthusiasm of the younger players and the increase in organization and support, we will only get better," says Harrison.

Support is one thing that is needed if the program is to improve, both in terms of fans and in funds. Fan support is low for a couple of reasons.

First, there are no seats to watch the matches. There are no bleachers near the courts at all, so people have to sit on the grass if they want to watch.

Second, the interest in collegiate level tennis generally isn't that high. "We can't draw the interest that basketball or football can," says first-year player Branden Pierson. "It just isn't going to happen."

Financial support is also low. The team doesn't receive much funding from the university because "we don't sell tickets, so we don't bring in money," according to sophomore singles player John Johnson.

Lisle agreed, stating that "we are pretty much open to anything (in terms of fundraising), because we don't get all that much money from the athletic department."

However, a deal with an equipment manufacturer may be in the future, although Harrison isn't sure whether or not it will work out. In any event, the team needs more money to improve as a program.

Another problem that the team faces is attracting players.

UMaine, unlike some schools in the East, does not recruit or give scholarships. Tryouts are held to determine who will make the team since no one is on guaranteed scholarship.

Pierson puts it in perspective when he said, "All of the players here are here for the school and not for the tennis program. We have some good players, but the best players go to a school where they

(see TENNIS page 14)



The University of Maine tennis program is looking to improve, and players like Andy Lisle believe that experience and new courts will be a step in the right direction for Black Bear tennis.

Switch not offensive for UMaine's Lalonde



Christian Lalonde, here playing against the University of Minnesota last season, has been able to make the transition from forward, which he played at for three years at the University of Maine, to defenseman. Lalonde typifies the type of what-ever-it-takes attitude the hockey team has had in the past.

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

wanted to try playing defense for UMaine this season, a position that is not unfamiliar to him.

"I feel comfortable playing defense. There are more options (on defense). Everything is right in front of you," said Lalonde, who plays defense on his summer league team in Montreal.

Lalonde also believes that his change to defense will give him more versatility and increase his market value in next year's NHL Draft.

Lalonde's first experience skating defense with the Black Bears was the Blue/White game in Winslow on Oct. 10.

"I skated a couple of shifts and I did alright," he said.

"I'm pleased with what he has accomplished so far," Walsh said. "He has helped the team. He's better (on defense) than I thought he'd be."

Lalonde, an advertising major, is now working on the more detailed

(see LALONDE page 13)

When the University of Maine hockey took the ice against Merrimack College last Saturday, something was out of place.

For the past three years, Christian Lalonde has been zooming down the ice as a forward.

Now, number 29 will change roles and add experience to a young Black Bear defense.

"I have good speed and quickness. When doing drills, one-on-one, no one can beat me because I have good lateral motion," Lalonde said, explaining the reason behind the switch.

Lalonde will be only one of three defensemen on more than one year of playing experience.

"We are deep up front this year," head coach Shawn Walsh said. "Christian is real mobile. We lacked a mobile defenseman. We're stronger with him (Lalonde) on defense."

The senior from LaSalle, Que.,

Earthquake damages new home of A's Welch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Bob Welch, the scheduled pitcher for the Oakland Athletics in Game 3 of the World Series, looked with dismay at his earthquake damaged future home Wednesday, after a walk through the hard-hit Marina district.

Welch, with a pained expression on his face, turned to his wife Mary Ellen and gave a "thumbs down" sign.

Mrs. Welch held the couple's 10-week-old son Dylan in her arms and tried unsuccessfully to hold back tears, after a short walk from their current residence, an apartment. They had spent the night without water, electricity or heat. Natural gas service in the area was cut off because of the danger of more fires in the area, where a major blaze erupted following the quake.

The earthquake caused an indefinite postponement of Game 3 at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants. Welch was warming up when the quake struck, shaking loose chunks of concrete throughout the stadium with about 60,000 people waiting to see the game.

The couple and friends who were at the stadium then went through an anxious drive to their Marina-area apartment where the Welch's son was with a babysitter. The baby and sitter were OK, and the Beach Street apartment suffered no serious damage.

"It was an ugly ride, because we heard on the radio there was a big fire on Beach Street and we had left the baby (with a sitter) at the apartment," Welch said. "The ride took about two hours."

Normally, without traffic tieups, the Welch apartment is about 30 minutes from Candlestick Park.

"I don't worry about the World Series," Welch said of the disaster which caused widespread damage in a large area of Northern California. "Anyone who thinks I do is crazy."

The couple recently bought the condominium unit in a two-story building. As a result of the quake, the exterior of the building had large cracks, mostly around the ground-level garage door and building entryway.

"One good thing, we've got earthquake insurance," Welch said just before seeing the damaged building.

Across Jefferson Street from the condominium, a three-story apartment building was sagging. Less than a block away, firemen were pouring water on the blackened remains of a larger fire that erupted as a result of the quake. That fire destroyed a large apartment building, and for several hours it was feared the fire might spread to other structures in the area which has many wooden buildings, built early in this century.

•Lalonde

aspects of playing defense.

"For 20 minutes after practice, coach (Grant) Standbrook will go over how to protect the puck, how to fake a guy out ... he gives me a lot of technical pointers," he said. "Before the Merrimack game, I was trying to cram in everything in and there were so many things on my mind about what to do."

Lalonde also credits defensive partner

(continued from page 12)

Claudio Scremin with helping him shift gears more smoothly.

"I'm getting better at it," he said. "And I'm trying not to make the same mistake twice."

For now, number 29 will continue in his new role.

"This is what we plan on right now," Walsh said. "But you can never be sure of anything. He (Christian) looks like he can handle it."

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In return for N'Dour's help on recent albums (that's Youssou leading the African chanting on, "In Your Eyes"), **Peter Gabriel** has helped produce Youssou's brand-new album, *The Lion*, a more mainstream sounding effort that will surely raise N'Dour's American status to the same level of superstardom he enjoys world-wide!

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World Series to be put off until Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The World Series will resume next Tuesday night in Candlestick Park, as the Bay area recovers from its worst earthquake since 1906.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said neither Candlestick nor the Oakland Coliseum are ready yet, but he expects them to be prepared by next week.

Games 3, 4, and, if necessary, 5 will be played in San Francisco, as was scheduled before Tuesday night's earthquake.

This will be the longest gap during a World Series since 1911 when there was a week delay because of rainouts in the meeting between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"It is becoming very clear to all of us in major league baseball that our issue is really a modest one in light of the great tragedy," Vincent said. "It is also clear that we are not going to be able to play baseball at either park in this area until next Tuesday."

The Bay Bridge Series was postponed Wednesday for the second straight

day. The earthquake, which struck Tuesday just 30 minutes before game time, killed more than 270 people and injured hundreds of others.

"We had 17 structural engineers and two architects totally examining the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we would like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The news conference announcing the

plan was held in a room lit by candles and remote television camera lights. The St. Francis Hotel is still without power.

"The alternative of waiting a few days seems to be better than canceling the World Series, but this is said in light of understanding the difficulty this area is having," Vincent said.

"We will not be playing while this community is in the early stages of its recovery."

The Giants have been told to report to Candlestick Park Thursday afternoon for a workout.

•Tennis

(continued from page 12)

are going to get some money."

Playing conditions also keep players away.

There are huge cracks along most of the courts, and quick gusts of wind take control of many shots. Lisle says that the players are somewhat embarrassed when opposing teams come up here to play. "People expect higher quality than this", he explained.

However, there are some things being done to improve the quality of the tennis program.

One very important example is that the courts are being totally redone in November. Although this may cause the team to find a temporary place to play in the spring, the new courts will no doubt improve the image of the program.

Another improvement is in the way the players train during the off-season.

Under the previous coach, the players pretty much had to train on their own

in the winter.

This year, Harrison is trying to develop a program in which the players can either play at a local health club, or work out on campus in the fieldhouse.

This will prevent a "drop off in conditioning during the winter", according to Harrison. Therefore, all of the young players on the UMaine squad should only improve.

UMaine tennis is at a crossroads. On the positive side, an enthusiastic new coach, some talented young players, and next year, a new facility to play on.

Negatives do exist, such as lack of funding, few fans, and difficulty getting top players.

Tennis at UMaine could follow in the footsteps of the other athletic teams at the university and become a big success.

On the other hand, the program could continue to tread water and stay in the same lackadaisical condition.

Only time will tell.

NCAA advocates drug testing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The NCAA Council will recommend year-round drug testing for college athletes and stiffer penalties for those who test positive, especially for such banned substances as steroids.

"The feeling is to show more concern and compassion for those who use street drugs," NCAA President Albert White said Wednesday. "The emphasis there is less for punishment than for curing or helping the athlete."

"The health and safety and welfare of those athletes are given much greater weight than for those who test positive for performance-enhancing substances

like steroids."

Witte, a law professor at the University of Arkansas, said the council unanimously endorsed the concept of a year-round drug testing program, although no details of the plan or how it would be implemented have been formulated. The NCAA now tests only before its championship events and football bowl games, but many schools conduct in-season testing for athletes.

Richard Shultz, the NCAA executive director, said there likely would be challenges to the proposal if it is adopted, "but we feel we're on solid legal ground."

UMaine notebook

The men's soccer team defeated Bates College 3-1 Tuesday afternoon in Lewiston.

Scoring for the Black Bears were David Kelly, Jason Charles and Greg Mazata, who was credited with an own goal as the nearest UMaine player.

Kip Van Valkenburgh scored the lone Bates goal, with an assist from Greg Mulready.

UMaine moved to 8-5-1 on the year, while Bates fell to 1-6-3.

The Black Bears will face Fairfield this Friday in Falmouth. The next home game is against the University of Hartford Sunday at 1 p.m.

NAC golf championship this weekend

Hartford, UMaine and the University of New Hampshire will be the favorites in the North Atlantic Conference golf championship this weekend in Candia, N.H.

Hartford is the defending champion, while UMaine has beaten the Hawks in both the ECAC Championships and the New England Championships.

UMaine will be led by Brian Lawton, Tom Hansen and Bill Boyington. UNH's top golfers are Pat Szturm, Brian Thompson and Mark O'Sullivan.

Lacrosse team tops Assumption

The men's club lacrosse team defeated Assumption College on Saturday 11-6.

Scoring for UMaine: Al Jenkins, freshman, attack, 4 goals, 1 assist; Doug Camp, sophomore, attack, 3 goals, two assists; Alan Layman, junior, three goals, three assists; Dennis O'Neil, sophomore, one goal.

UMaine's record is now 5-4.

Next contest will be against Unity College and Merrimack on Saturday at 1:00 on the rugby field.

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Tennessee-Alabama a 'sweet' matchup

by Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Victory should be especially sweet for the winner of Saturday's Tennessee-Alabama game in Birmingham.

That's sweet as in Sugar, which is the bowl game the winner probably will play on New Year's Day.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee and No. 10 Alabama are both 5-0, the first time since 1973 that both teams have entered the game unbeaten and untied. The winner will take sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference and become the favorite for the SEC's Sugar Bowl berth.

It will be Tennessee's first game this season without star tailback Reggie Cobb, who was kicked off the team by Coach Johnny Majors last week after reportedly failing a drug test. But the Volunteers have an able replacement in redshirt freshman Chuck Webb, who rushed for 393 yards while splitting time with Cobb in the first five games.

The Volunteers lead the SEC in rushing with 256 yards per game, but they will be facing the league's best rushing defense, which is giving up only 66 yards per game. Something's got to give.

The Volunteers have won 10 in a row since losing to Alabama 28-20 last season, but they're 4 1/2-point underdogs Saturday.

TENNESSEE 24-21

No. 9 Southern Cal at No. 1 Notre Dame

The Fighting Irish have beaten the Trojans six straight times. Make it seven.

NOTRE DAME 24-17

Kansas at No. 3 Colorado

Move over Broncos.

COLORADO 52-0

No. 4 Nebraska at Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State barely beat Kansas

State. Enough said.

NEBRASKA 48-7

No. 5 Michigan at Iowa

The Wolverines haven't won at Kin-

nick Stadium since 1982, their longest

dry spell against a Big Ten opponent.

But this is not a vintage Iowa team.

MICHIGAN 21-14

Texas at No. 7 Arkansas

Texas shocked Oklahoma last week, so

Arkansas will be ready.

ARKANSAS 42-24

No. 11 Auburn at No. 14 Florida State

This is a rematch of last year's Sugar

Bowl, which Florida State won 13-7.

FLORIDA STATE 24-17

No. 12 North Carolina State at Clemson

Slumping Clemson needs a victory to

keep alive its hopes of a fourth straight

ACC title. But the Tigers have lost their

last three against NC State.

CLEMSON 17-14

No. 13 Illinois at Michigan State

After tough losses to Notre Dame,

Miami and Michigan, the Spartans are

due for a big victory.

MICHIGAN STATE 21-17

No. 22 Arizona at No. 15 Washington

State

Arizona manhandled UCLA last

week, but the Wildcats won't be able to

stop Washington State's high-octane

offense.

WASHINGTON STATE 42-28

Southern Methodist at No. 16 Houston

The biggest mismatch since

Tyson-Williams.

HOUSTON 68-0

Cincinnati at No. 18 West Virginia

Struggling West Virginia gets a

breather.

WEST VIRGINIA 48-17

No. 19 Air Force at Texas Christian

After being grounded by Notre Dame,

Air Force flies again.

AIR FORCE 48-24

New Mexico at No. 20 Florida

Florida has problems everywhere but

on the field.

FLORIDA 52-7

Texas-El Paso at No. 21 Brigham

Young

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer is second

in the nation in passing and total

offense.

BRIGHAM YOUNG 52-14

No. 23 Texas A&M at Baylor

The Aggies should patent that defense

they used to stop Houston.

TEXAS A&M 24-20

W. Carolina at No. 24 South Carolina

Western Carolina has the prettier cam-

pus, but South Carolina has the better

football team.

SOUTH CAROLINA 48-10

No. 25 Oklahoma at Iowa State

With games remaining against Col-

orado and Nebraska, the Sooners could

lose four games for the first time since

1983.

OKLAHOMA 52-10

• Bean

(continued from page 12)

in society when life itself takes second place.

The reaction to the earthquake and the baseball game is just one example of sports becoming more important than life. More subtle examples occur everyday.

Some professional, college and even some high school athletes are trying to win at all costs. The use of steroids has become all too common. Students' grades have been altered at some colleges and high schools to keep them on the playing field.

And for what? To win a game? Winning's fun, and it's part of the game. But if winning means ruining athletes' lives by depriving them of an education or destroying their bodies with steroids, it's not worth it.

When Oakland and San Francisco are able to take the field again to resume the World Series, I'll be thinking about something else.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who thanks a friend for his advice.

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